KING SHOULD AVOID RISKS. HIS NARROW ESCAPE ON LIPTON'S

YACHT AROUSES THE PEOFES. Unerpected Affection Shown-Parts Clairverant Predicts That He Will Have Many Accidents This Year, but Will Escape-Oritcism of Him Checked at Birmingham.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. LONDON, May 25 .- The complete stagnation which seems to affect everything English for at least a week before a public holiday is as noticeable as ever this Whit suntide. The escape of the King while abourd the unlucky Shamrook II. has been far the most prominent event of the week. making the accident to the yacht itself take a very secondary place in the minds of the people. The sudden death of the as yet uncrowned King, with his heir thousands of miles away, would have given rise to a state of confusion which would be difficult to exaggerate. The affection with which the King was regarded when he was the Prince of Wales has undoubtedly greatly increased and has spread among classes who formerly had not looked on him with special favor.

This last escape from very real danger, following closely upon the sourrilous and ill-considered libel in the suppressed edition of Mr. William O'Brien's Irish People, has served to strengthen further the King's hold upon the feelings of his people. The kingship in fact has altered not only the legal status of Edward VII., but what may be called his moral status.

A further example of this alteration may be seen in an occurrence at Birmingham. The National Diplomatic League held its customary meeting in the public square, during which one of the speakers made strong reference to the King. The chief constable thereupon announced that, in consequence of the disgraceful language used, he had decided to prohibit further meetings in the public square, and if any further such references to the King were made he would stop the holding of meetings altogether at any place.

Such a proceeding in a land which boasts of its freedom of speech surprised the officials of the league, who sent a deputation to the constable to protest against his action. The constable received the delegation and informed them that they could not repeat of the sovereign what they might legally say of the Prince of Wales. and that while they might criticise the state actions of the King, they could not publicly criticise his private life.

With reference to the escape of the King while on board Sir Thomas Lipton's Cup challenger last week, Parisians are much interested in a story about a clairvoyant, Mile. Fonvielle, who alleges that she foretold the death of Queen Victoria last Janu- payment of the indemnities to the Powers. ary. Soon after the death of the Queen Mile. Fonvielle foretold that the King would meet with several accidents in the first year of his reign and that one, in which he would have a very narrow escape, would occur very soon. Parisians now identify this with the accident to the Shamrock IL Mile. Fonvielle declares that she does not accidents, but she is sure that the King will escape, as a familiar spirit so informed her. She also says that an attempt on the life of the King will be made in 1904.

The fullest authentic details in regard to the disaster to the Shannock II and enforcements came to the aid of the Boers the attendant circumstances have been and the British were compelled to retire cabled from day to day, but in several with the loss of three prisoners quarters there is a theory that the King was indirectly responsible. Without enhave entailed more certain risk of accident

gestion or not, it is beyond question that portance as the King aboard an untested British had six wounded yacht during a trial must embarrass the skipper in cases of emergency, while admiring and sympathizing with the King's sportsmanlike qualities, most people here do not think be ought to place himself in a tosition of such risk

Teeth Pulled Without Pain While the Band had one officer killed and two mea wounded. Plays.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FARIS, May 25 .- Dr. Laborde has described to the Academy of Medicine a method of extracting teeth without pain and with the accompaniment of awest music. It is the

The patient is put under the influence of gus after his ears have been connected with the tubes of a phonograph, which is rolling of gay tunes. The idea of this dentist was aspired by the fact that when the gas begins act on the patient it generally causes terrifying nightmares, which are connected with sounds in the room or on the street

such nightmares would be avoided Dr. Laborde suggests that this method might be employed with beneficial effects operations which are conducted under e her or chloroform to do away with the risk the after effect of nervous depression

By drowning all these sounds with music

PRINCESS VICTORIA'S ILLNESS hing's Unmarried Daughter Has an Incurable Nervous Disease.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 25 .- The condition of Prindaughter, is causing grave concern in court rcies All the outside world ever hears of ne subject is an occasional official announcetient that owing to her Royal Highness's addisposition she will be unable to accompany her mother on some particular occasion. As a matter of fact, the Princess suffers in a distressing nervous mulady, which modical science may palliate but cannot Ziemann hopes the discovery will have im-Ore This doubtless explains why she was portant results.

POPE HEARS OF PHILIPPINES.

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Archishop Chapelle Recommends Acceptance of Our Proposals.

Special Gable Desputch to THE SUN.

OME May 25 -The Pope to-day received a the condition of affairs there. It is underhe proposals of the American Govern- to the other officers. to be in regard to Church property.

Pass for New Italian Submarine Boat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Domit, May 25 - Fear Admiral Michell. spector-General of Italian Naval Engineers. has presented to Vice-Admirai Morin, Min- | Wednesday. e er of Marine, plans for a new submarine war wasel which he says will be vastly superfor to anything yet invented. He will undertake to build a vessel of 160 tons displacement and a speed of twelve knots an

SUCCESSOR TO VON WALDERSEE. Powers Discussing the Question Now-Allie May Take Command in Turn.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 25.-The correspondent of THE SUN learns from an official source in London that the question of a successor to Count von Waldersee as Commander-in-Chief of the allies in China during the interim previous to the complete withdrawal of foreign troops is now being discussed by the Powers. Count von Waldersee and the council of military commanders at Pekin have expressed the opinion that the best way of settling this question is for an officer of each nationality

to have supreme command in turn. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The State Department was informed to-day by the German Government that in view of the favorable circumstance for the departure of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee from duty in China as Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces he would be recalled. Nothing was contained in the hotification about the withdrawal of the large German military contingent in China, but it is believed in official circles that Count von Waldersee's recall will be coincident with the reduction of the German forces. There is some ground for this belief in reports from China that Count von Waldersee has been endeavoring to charter trans-

While no direct suggestion has been made by Germany that a successor of Count von Waldersee as Commander-in-Chief of the foreign troops in China be chosen by the Powers it was intimated this afternoon that this matter had been considered and that the United States would not put forward a candidate. The attitude of this Government is that the necessity for joint military operations having been obviated a Commander-in-Chief of all the allied forces will not be required. The American force at Pekin has been reduced to a legation guard consisting of two companies under Major Robertson

CHINESE REPUSE TO PAY TAXES. Parting-fu Officer Holds No Imperial Govers ment Exists-White Flag Violated.

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin PEKIN, May 25 -A former officer of Tsinchien, who fomented the disorders in the districts of Shincho and Anping, has been executed. His son, who was implicated in the disorders, was also beheaded

Treasurer, have refused to pay any imperial taxes They say the Emperor ran away and that no Government exists at present. They refused to enter into any discussion of the matter with the Magistrate and killed three Chinese soldiers under a flag of truce. This toward the former South African Republice little rebellion is the result of the order prohibiting the officers from employing soldiers

to carry out their wishes.
Liu Kun Yi, Viceroy of Nankin and one of the peace envoys without full powers, sent orders to the Sait Comptroller of the region between the Yangtee Kiang and the Yellow River to formulate plans for an increase of the revenue from salt. This money is to be applied to the

BRITISH AMBUSH FAILS. Boers Defeat the Force That Tries to Capture Them at Amersfort.

Special Gable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, May 25 .- A despatch from Standerton, Transvaal, dated May 22, says a detachment of the Queen's Mounted Infantry know what will be the nature of the other laid an ambush near Amersfort. Commandant Joubert, the Magistrate and a party of burghers rode into the town and refused the British demand that they surrender and attempted to escape The British mandant Joubert and the Magistrate. Re-

A despatch from Kenhardt, Cape Colony, dated yesterday, says a commando of Boers under the Free State Commandant Conroy tering into technical details, the explana- were marching to attack Kenhardt when they tion briefly is this: The yacht could have ancountered a patrol of Border Scouts who been saved from such a complete wreck | were intrenched at Farmstead. The Boers but the knowledge of the King's position attempted to storm Farmstead and the eno. the deck prevented the carrying out garement lasted five hours. The Boers had of a necessary manœuvre which would fifteen killed and left seventeen wounded, including Field Cornet Janlouw, on the field The British had one wounded Gen. Rundle has captured Theron's Mill.

Whether there is any truth in the sug- a strong position near Fouriesberg. The Boers made an attack on the Cape the presence of a passenger of such im- Mounted Rifles at a point near Bangor. The

The Boers derailed a train yesterday near Middleburg. The engine driver was killed and the fireman injured

In another skirmish a brother of Commandant Ben Viljoen was captured PRETORIA, May 24 - The Boers continue active in the Carolina district and there is continual skirmishing. A fight occurred PHONOGRAPHS AS AIDS TO DENTISTS. at Dullstroom on May 20, when a large force of Boers attacked the garrison. The British

BRITISH OFFICERS HELDFOR TREASON London Newspaper Says Three Are in Prison for Siding With Boers.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 25 - The Chronicle says it learns that three British officers and about cribable to a sense that the real difficulties a hundred non-commissioned officers and | are to keep the students self-respectfully men, who were sent back from South Africa for various misdemeanors, are now in Portland prison. A majority of the prisoners are apparently ordinary offenders, but the icere, it is said, were convicted of treasonaply siding with the Boers. One of thera is sufficiently influential to procure the suppression of the names of all three. Attempts discover their identity have hitherto

TEXAS FEVER IN NORTH GERMANY. Just Identified. Though It Has Been Known

Under a Local Name. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 25 .- A German medical weekly newspaper says that Dr. Ziemann has discovered Texas fever in north Germany. Heretofore the disease has been only known in Texas, Roumania, Finland and Sardinia. peat, and if the present process of treating s Victoria, the King's only unmarried Dr. Ziemann has identified the fever in the Neuenburg district of Oldenburg. It has been known under a local name for at least | dent of foreign coal. This would involve a 100 years throughout Ammerland district. loss to Great Britain alone of 20,000,000 roubles The cause of the fever is a parasite of the | a year. The Government's factory, where blood transmitted to cattle by the bite of a The Oldenburg veterinary surgeons all | capital ascribe the disease to the eating of poisonous plants, the fever generally being fatal. Dr.

Captain Consured but Not Dismissed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, May 25 -The court of inquiry which has been investigating the wreck of the Castle Line steamship Tantellon Castle on Robben Island some weeks ago made its report to-day. Capt. Travers was found gulity of a grave error of judgment in not Arthurshop Chapelle, the Apostolic Delegate anchoring his vessel when he ran into the dense fog in the strong currents The cap- De Rodays No Longer Editor of Figure." tain was censured, but his certificate was shoul that the report favors the acceptance returned to him. No blame was attached

Victims of the Java Volcanie Eruption. Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN.

THE HAGUE, May 25 -Three Europeans and twenty-five natives perished during the eruption of the Kealot volcane in Java lust | M Coernly.

Germany's Far Eastern Squadron Ordered

Home. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, May 25 -The German squadron

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MILNER GETS HIS REWARD

THOUGH HIS TASK IN SOUTH APRICA IS NOT ACCOMPLISHED.

Some Hope That Kitchener Will Come to Terms With the Boors While the Unpopular High Commissioner Is Out of the Way-Latter's Title Is Now Lord Milner of Cape Town. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 25.-The reception of Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony, now Lord Milner of Cape Town, met as he was by Prime Minister Salisbury and the members of the Cabinet and then received in audience by the King, was in itself distinctly noticeable, but the announcement to-day that the King had raised him to the peerage is still more remarkable, as the High Commissioner to South Africa has, to all appearances, received his reward before the accomplishment of his task.

This procedure, which is distinctly out of the ordinary, was probably due to the own supporters, whose loyalty has been severely strained of late. When it was announced that Lord Milner would return to England for a holiday a rumor sprung up that this was merely a prelude to his supersession. The Government newspapers immediately raised the alarm and have been breathing threats of vengeance if Milner should be made a second Sir Bartle Frere. The honors accorded to him now instead of later, therefore, may be taken to show the Government's anxiety to calm suspicions and also the intention to continue to support Lord Milner and his policy. At the same time when the frank declara-

tion of Gen. Botha, the Boer commanderin-chief, officially reported by Lord Kitchener, that Milner's presence in South Africa was a bar to peace negotiations, is taken into consideration, it is impossible to entirely dismiss the idea that Lord Milner's illness, partly at least, was diplomatic. damage. Yesterday and to-day he looked conspicuously well. His absence from the seat of war for a few months is probably expected to enable Lord Kitchener, who has proved The people of Pac-ting-fu, through the himself unexpectedly diplomatic in handling the Boers, to come to some arrange-

> The opposition party, especially the section most strongly advocating leniency if the latter are playing a little game on the Boers by attempting to lull them into a feeling of security by the temporary absence of a man to whom they so strongly object. The Liberals foolishly were the first to raise the cry of triumph that the Government, despairing of reducing the Boers to submission by force, had abandoned the man who would not countenance any but the sternest course. This may likely enough encourage the Boers that they are rid of their worst enemy and consequently may make them more ready to treat with Lord Kitchener.

MARNEGIE'S GIFT EMBARRASSING If It Provides for University Pece Alone It Will

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 25 - The Scotch educational societies express a certain amount of embarrassment in welcoming Mr. Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000. The first announcement, to the effect that the interest on this money would be devoted to defraying the students' fees, has been authoritatively described as incomplete and misleading. Taylor The final pronouncement has not been issued yet, but the numberless pitfalls around the of the philanthropist were never better sed than by comparing the reasons

Primary education in Scotland is compulsory, and free pupils usually finish before they are 14. They do not matriculate at the university before they are 17. The intermediate period, which is called that of secondary education, is not free as yet, but it must be before free university education becomes feasible. The fees in the universities of Scotland are small: the difficulty is in maintaining boys till they are past 20 before they

are able to earn anything Scotland in a sense is suffering also from a scholastic proletariat. Thousands of educated young men qualified for the learned professions are launched into the world without the means to enable them to wait without clients in the legal and medical and teaching professions. Moreover, Glasgow alone is placed so that it enables students to apply their scientific training immediately

to a profitable purpose. There are about a dozen sub-sections of Presbyterianism abroad in Scotland All welcome Mr. Carnegie's gift, each hoping a part will come its way, but the palpable indifference of the public is undoubtedly asalive during their college years and to find self-supporting occupations thereafter. The mere paying of fees creates a greater difficulty than it solves.

EUSSIA COKING PEAT Success of Experiments May Make Her Independent of Coal Countries. Special Cable Desputch to The SUN.

ST. PLIEBBURG, MAY 75 -100 Government's recent experiments in coking peat promise the most satisfactory results. The fuel produced from the peat is stated to nosess heat-giving power little inferior to that of coal, while it costs one-third less. It is being used on the railways between St Petersburg and Moscow and elsowhere. The Government is saviting manufacturers to test the fuel. Russia possesses enormous tracts of it continues as successful as hitherto the country will probably hereafter be indepenthe experiments were carried on, is near the

Took Snapshots of Judge Who Sentenced Them. Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, May 25 -While a Magistrate at Haarlem was sentencing two women for riding bicycles on the sidewalks, the defendants caused a sensation in the court by producing cameras and taking snap shots of the Magistrate and other officers. The Magistrate was very angry and sent them to prison. but through the influence of friends they were subsequently released

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

Panis, May 25 -M. Périvier, the manager, has assumed personal control of the editorial and literary departments of the Pigaro. The name of M. de Rodays, who recently fought a duel with Count Boni de Castellane, does not appear at the head of the paper to-day. M. Henri des floux will replace

Fatal Fire in a German Mine. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

BERLIN, May 25 -A fire accurred to-day in the Hermann mine at Waldenburg. Five bodies, including two of those of a rescuing hour and capable of remaining under water in the Far East has been ordered to return party, have been recovered. Eighteen for a long time

EXPOSITION OF OLD MASTERS. Fine Exhibit Opened in Paris for the Ber of the Orphanage of Arts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 25.—Sedalmeyer opened a fine exposition of old masters in the Rue Rochefoucauld to-day for the benefit of the Orphanage of Arts. There are 211 masterpieces on exhibition, including Raphael's Madonna della Colonna," which was painted in 1505 for the convent of Saint Anthony of Padua at Parugia. The painting subsequently passed into the hands of the Colonna family at Rome and then became the property of Ferdinand II. of Naples. It was carried off when Francis II. fled from Italy. When the Empire fell the Empress Eugenie opened negotiations for its purchase for the Louvre. The picture was then lent to the South Kensington gallery of London. Ferdinand's heirs sold the painting to Sedel-

meyer in 1895. Other great masters represented are Fra Angelico, Bol, Boucher, Bronzino, Constable, Cuyp. Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Claude Lorrain, Grouze, Holbein, Kneller, Morland, Sebastian dal Piombo, Reynolds, Romney, desire of the Government to pacify its Rubens, Van Steen. Teniers, Tintoretto, Titlan, Wattenu and Wouverman, The exposition will remain open for a month

SPAIN AND ITALY SHAKEN.

Houses Destrayed and the Inhabitants in a Panic.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MaDRID, May 25 .- An earthquake shock was felt in several districts of Spain yesterday. At Metril, in Granada, a number of houses were destroyed, but no lives were lost. The inhabitants were panic-stricken. The shock lasted sixteen seconds. The shock was also felt at Granada City and Maiaga, where many houses were damaged and the people fled in terror from the buildings to the streets. At Puebla, in Buchijos, two persons were drowned in floods and a num-

ber were injured. HOME. May 25 -There was a violent earthquake at 5 o'clock this morning in the Coni district and also at Turin. The people were panic-stricken, but there was no material

TO PIGHT AGAINST MANLEY. W. T. Watnes Will Strive to Get Maine's Repub-

lican Nomination for Governor. WATERVILLE, Me., May 25 -With the announcement that the Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Augusta will be a candidate for Gubernatorial honors to succeed Gov. Hill. comes the announcement that the former Attorneyeneral, William T. Haines of this city, will

Mr Haines has a strong following in Maine. especially in Kennebec county and the central Attorney for Kennebec county, Attorney-

FLAT ROBBER HAD GOOD PICKINGS. Got \$1.500 Worth of Staff on West 54th Street

-Man Who Put Up Awnings Arrested. street was employed on Friday afternoon | be plated, the beams and stringers being left to put up the awnings on the double flathouse open to allow the stowing of cargo to better Irone S. Anderson, one of the tenants in the house, were entered and robbed. Nearly \$1,500 worth of property, including \$500 worth of lewelry, was taken. The loss was reported to Policeman Donerty of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who arrested Taylor on suspicion. None of the steen property was found May rate Zeder yesterday held Taylor for further examination

SUES FOR BEEACH OF PROMISE.

Miss Erickson Says Mr. Platz Gave Her an Engagement King.

Edward J Platz a printer of Decatur street near Hopkinson avenue. Brooklyn, was arrested two weeks ago on an order issued by Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in an action brought against him by Miss Emily L. Erickson to recover \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marrivage. He was admitted to bail in \$500 and a few days later was married to another woman and is now on his wedding trip. The plaintiff avers that she kept company with him for nine years and that in June, Isade he proraised to marry her and gave her a dismond engagement ring in which was inscribed "E. J. P. to E. L. E. She also alteges that he introduced her to his friends as his intended wile and that the furniture to fit up a horne and that the furniture was stored in the house of the defendant's parents. Subsequently he removed the furniture and then the plaintiff discovered that the defendant had forsaken her und was about to marry another woman.

EXECUTED 1. In the Supreme Courtlast week.

By Justice Blanchard

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FRESHMEN DID NOT ATTACK THEM. Law School Graduates Allowed to Eat Their Dinner in Peace. The third appears of the clear of th

The third annual bunquet of the class of of the New York University Law School was held last night at the Arena in West Thirty-first street. This is the graduating class, and their dinner was not disturbed by any onshought of the freshmen as some of the more thind graduates thought it would be when they assed the Tenderion poince a few mights ago to protect them.

Morris Goodman, the President of the class, was the tonshmaster. The speeches were all made by the graduates, and there were no invited guests.

Beauting vs. Bank for Savings. Charles H. Knox.

Camp vs. Platt. Loopin w. Harburget Ladger vs. Sullivan vs. Sullivan John G. H. Meyers.

Sullivan v

Guilford for Trunk Line Commissioner. It is understood that Nathan Guilford. the present traffic manager of the New York Central Railroad, has been asked to become commissioner of the Trunk Line Association to succeed the late J F Goddard Mr Guil-

Emmet Corrigan Discharged.

Emmet Corrigan, an actor of the "Ben-Hur" ompany, who was arrested on a charge of perjury preferred by Emanuel M Friend, was | Or vs Wolff discharged by Magistrate Brann in the Cen- | == the street court yesterday Corrigan said that

Wants a Cheaper Expert Than Witthaus. District Attorney Phiblin has decided not to employ Prof. Rudolph Witthaus to make an examination of the internal organs of the New Yather Phin.ps, who was found dead in the rooms of "Dr" Kirke Stanley in Nints avenue. Mr Philbin thinks he can get a cheaper chemical expert than Prof Witt-haus and one who is quicker in making in

Dr. H. R. Clark Injured. LONG BRANCH, N. J. May 25 -Dr. H. R. Chirk was seriously hurt while returning from Pleasure Bay to-day. His horse shied while passing an iron fence, throwing him the heads of your wife and out against the rails, cutting a deep gash in his forehead. He was unconscious for several hours, but physicians are hopeful of his recovery.

Struck on the Head by a Ton Bucket of Coul. YONKERS, N. Y., May 25 -While helping to unload a coal barge to-day John Smith was struck by a loaded coal bucket which weighed about a ton. He stood directly under the incline up which the heavy buckets ware drawn and was struck squarely on the top of his head. The bucket has fallen about forty feet.

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OF A SEVEN-MASTER.

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BOSTON, May 25 .- Several of the leading shipbuilding concerns on the Atlantic Coast are preparing bids for the construction of a seven-masted steel schooner, destined to be the largest and greatest cargo-carrying craft of that type ever put affoat. This vessel is the first of a fleet of seven, which will be constructed by a syndicate of which Capt. J. G. Crowley. brother of the Capt. Crowley of the six-master George W. Wells of Taunton, Mass. is the head. The craft will cost when ready for sea about \$250,000, divided into sixty-fourths. and there are about twenty persons who have subscribed the sum necessary for her construction. The schooner is designed by B B Crownin-

shield, the Boston naval architect, who is also a shareholder, as are Capt Crowley, Thomas W. Lawson and every member of his family and others in Boston. In point of size the schooner will be the largest sailing craft ever built in this country, and it is expected that her earnings as a cargo carrier will be large. Her length on deck will be 805 feet; on her keel, 833 feet, and at her load water line, \$70 feet. The beam of this long vessel will be 50 feet at her widest point and the depth of hold so feet. She will draw 26 feet of water when loaded to her limit and will displace 11.600 tons or about the same as the modern battleship. Her gross tonnage is est mated at 6000 tons, a thousand more than can be carried by the six-masters George W. Wells and Eleanor A. Percy.

The spread of canvas will not be anything great, considering the enormous size of the craft, but her sails will be of larger total area than ever hoisted by a sailing vessel. The seven masts will be built of steel in the same manner as are the hollow metal spars for the modern Cup defenders, and solid wooden topmasts will be set in the head of each. The height of each mast with its connecting topmast will be 150 feet above decks and the rigging to support these tall sticks will be of enormous size and great strength. No name has been selected for the last or seventh mast as yet. The names of the six minning aft are: Fore, main, mizzen, spanker,

Sigger and driver. As the construction of a vessel of such LAC great size will require a combination of great strength and not too great weight, the entire craft will be built of steel. Not a bit of wood be a candidate for Governor when the time | will be used except for the cabin fittings and comes on the ground that Kennebec county for sheathing the upper deck. The plating. or the central part of Maine is entitled to a | beams, stringers and decks will be composed entirely of steel and even the three low houses

n deck will be built of metal. The thickness of the steel plates for the part of the State. He has been a resident of sides of the hull will vary from one-half to Waterville for about twenty years, and has nearly an inch in thickness. The topsides been in the practice of law all of the time or shear strake will be the thickest down the He has represented Waterville in both sides and on the bottom the steel will measure branches of the Legislature, has been County a half inch through, while the bilges will be three-quarters of an inch thick. On either General of Maine, and is now a member of bilge for about half the length of the vessel, Gov Hill's Council and a trustee of the Uni- sieel blige keels, firmly secured by angle irons, will prevent the craft from rolling too

The frames of this great vessel will be made steel channel bars, nine inches deep and longitudinal stringers will be put in at frequent intervals to distribute the strain. There Edward Taylor of 544 West Forty-second | will be three decks, but the lower one will not at 145 West Eighty-fourth street. While advantage. On the upper or poop deck, Taylor was at work the apartments of Mrs, running the entire length of the vessel, will be three houses. In the forward one will be the forecastle, engine and boiler rooms. The galley house will be built pretty well aft and further astern will be another engine house. She will be steered by steam, steamheated and will have electric lights. A'double botton, five feet deep amidships and running the entire length of the keel will permit the use of water for ballast when sailing light.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week

Clocke vs. Stafford Edward W. For.
Whitple vs. Cook. Alisten G. Fox.
Formain vs. Disbrow. Edward L. Patterson.
Anderson vs. Canavotto Ernest V. B. Getty.
Rothschild vs. Webbr. Victor J. Dowling. William J. Moran. Charles H. Knox. Leopola W. Harburger.

William A. Sweetser, Fella H. Levy Thomas J. L. McManus Py Justice Glegerich.
Brown vs. Rosers. J. A. Hod.
Shipman vs. Bell. John F. B.
Noreum vs. Vinciprova. C. G. Mori
Goodman vs. Perker. Ass. P. Ga.

ford was for many years assistant to Albert kink in the da Trona Line Association and he was largely instrumental in organizing the present association.

Matter of Alther Cornelius J. Sullivan. Leigh vs. Specion. Join H. Judge by Justice Gildernieeve. By Justice Andrews. Clauss va. Daly Melvin H. Dalberg. Varnum vs. Huntington George H. Hart. Curtis vs. Valente Francis C. Cautina. By Justice Freedman. Francis C. Cautine. Haggin vs. Parsons. ... Augustus H. Vanderpoel.

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THE NEW STORAGE BATTERY.

Newark for Its Manufacture. A million-dollar company was incorporated in Newark yesterday for the manufacture | Country Gub of Southampton, Long Island, and sale of storage batteries. It takes the received a blow to-day when Justice Keogh title of the Edison Storage Battery Company and will have its first factory at the old brass rolling mill at Glen Ricge, between Bloom- Sherry of Suffolk county to issue a liquor field and Montclair, adjoining the Bloomfield branch of the Lackawanna railroad. The object of the company is to make and against liquor selling and has become a exploit the new storage battery which Mr. temperance township. The club contended vious batteries. He says also that it will work longer and exert much more power than any secondary battery in existence. He also says that he will retain control of it. This is only an initial or parent company, and it is proposed to form a general corporation with a capital of twenty or thirty million Howard W Haves is counsel for the com-

Howard W Haves is counsel for the com-paint, and the articles of incorporation were filed for him yesterday in the County Clerk's office by John E Helm, who said that Mr. Edison regarded the present project as more far reaching than anything he had ever en-gaged in and that Mr. Edison Intended to erect one-tory buildings upon the general plan of those devised and erected by Prof. Edward Weston for the Weston Electric Instrument Company at Waverley, N. J. which are regarded as the model factory structures of the world. structures of the world

It is said that the secret of Mr. Edison's
achievement lies in the use of iron and nickel oxide plate- in an alkaline solution instead of lead oxide and acid.

LONG-MISSING FATHER TURNS UP. Descried His Family a Third of a Century Ago

- Now Looking for What's Left of It. Edwin R. Neal, a veteran of the Texth Illinois Cavelry in the Civil War and an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va . is trying to find some trace of his family. After the war Neal with his wife and four children settled in College Point, L I. Nesl disappeared, and nothing was heard from him uptil a few days ago when Charles Marx. him until a rew days ago when that its Mark, who was Postmaster at College Point after the war, received a letter asking for information as to the whereabouts of three sons of the soldier. Neal had heard of the death of his wife and described them his family had a hard struggle and moved from College Point ofteen years ago. The father writes that he has been in the Soldiers' Home since last December.

City Attorney Wight Held for Embezzlement. New Brunswick, N. J., May 25 -James 8 Wight, the City Attorney of Perth Ambov appeared before Recorder Ward at Perth Amboy this morning for a hearing on the charge of embezziement of the funds of the Mutual Lean and Homestead Building Asso-nation. He waived examination and was neld for the Grand Jury in \$2,000.

GLUB CAN'T SELL LIQUORS. Mr. Edison Has a Company Incorporated in The Moadow Country Club of Southampton Appeals in Vain to a Court.

WHITE PLAINS, N Y. May 25 -The Meadow in the Supreme Court denied the application of the club to compel County Treasurer John tax certificate to the club. The town where the County Club house is located voted through its attorneys that it did not sell liquor but that the members signed checks and at the end of each month paid their bills and simply jointly assisted in paving for the club's liquor the same as any private family, judge Keegh held that this was traffloking in liquor just the same and refused to grant an order to enable the club toget its license It was hinted in court that the club may give its liquor away to its members

ALLEGED HIPSTER GOES PREE. Magistrate Morally Convinced of His Guilt, but Says It Was Not Proved.

Magistrate Deuel yesterday discharged Daniel Rice, the watchman whom Capt. Diamond caught on Friday afternoon in his raid on an alleged poolroom at 291 Bowers and charged with acting as a look-out. The captain put on the stand one of the wardmen who had traced the wire under the banister from the beginning of the stairway on the ground floor, where Rice was posted. up to the door of the alleged poolroom Mag-istrate Deuel, in dismissing the prisonsaid.
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